

THE WEEKLY SOUTHERNER.

TARBORO, NORTH CAROLINA.

WM. A. BEARNE, } EDITORS.
WM. BIGGS, }

"THE GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES,
IS OUR ONLY GOVERNMENT, AND IN ITS
HONOR AND GLORY MUST WE FIND OURS."

THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1867.

The contest for the political supremacy of the Radical and Conservative elements at the South has opened.

From almost every section of the country comes accounts of the proceedings of numerous gatherings, mass-meetings and conventions of the colored people, presided over and controlled for the most part by whites, who, in some instances, have been men of honor, intelligence and patriotism and who have endeavored to use their power and influence to calm the troubled waters of political strife and sectional animosities.

On the other hand, and in far greater proportion, are those Southern agitators and Arnolds, who, taking advantage of the present license granted them in the propagation of their low and selfish schemes, have succeeded, in many localities, in arraying in almost deadly hostility two races, so equally dependent on each other for mutual support and progress.

To these disgraces to the white and inferiors of the negro race, we intend to devote a few short remarks, and then, if possible wash our hands from any further contact with the disgusting vermin.

While some few have confined their machinations and powers in the open, public assemblages noticed above, a large proportion have descended deeper in the slough of infamy, and it is against these we warn the peaceable loyal citizens of the State.

Look out for the traitors in your midst, who, in the darkness of night and garb of secrecy are endeavoring to worm themselves into the confidence of the colored man—poisoning their minds against those of their own race and blood—dealing out the basest slanders—exciting false hopes of the speedy confederation and division of Southern lands among the blacks and using every means in their power to widen the breach already existing between the two races.

By these despicable means do they hope to obtain control of the negro vote and riding into power, exercise their long pent up hatred against men who, in days gone by, scornfully refused association and contact with them.

A traitor once, a traitor always, and these men will be found to be the same, who in the hour of their country's greatest need, either shamelessly deserted her colors, or skulked her side.

Their conduct is so utterly low and debased that we even now tire of writing concerning them, and leave them to the infamy and disgrace sure to follow them in the future.

It is a consoling fact however to know, that while the wholesale falsehoods and vile representations of these creatures have succeeded too often in inflaming the passions and raising the malignant prejudices of the colored people, they have failed in accomplishing to the fullest extent their selfish, sordid ends, and that the negroes, while accepting them as agents for their own purposes, hold them in the scorn and contempt they so richly merit.

ENCOURAGING PROSPECT.—The present delightful weather has given fresh life and vigor to all outdoor pursuits, and we notice particularly with pleasure, the renewed activity pervading the ranks of our entire farming community.

Our own observation and that of all with whom we have conversed on the subject, indicate an earnest determination on the part of the people of the County to bend their whole energies to the important task of developing to the utmost our immense agricultural resources leaving, for the time being, political affairs and their corresponding issues and perplexities to take care of themselves.

While deprecating to some extent this utter indifference to our political situation, we are at the same time glad to see their thoughts and minds turned into such profitable channels.

The result must be to place us in a more independent position financially and better prepared to encounter whatsoever may be in store for us in the future, as a community and people.

In 1860, Edgecombe produced 20,000 bales of cotton, and had established for herself the reputation as the Banner County of the State.

According to present calculations, she will raise, in 1867, 25,000 bales. This alone will realize an immense sum, and will go far toward relieving the County from the pecuniary embarrassments under which she is now laboring.

The crop of last year turned out much better than was supposed would be the case at one time, and enabled our planters to procure a sufficient number of laborers, hundreds of whom have come among us, attracted by the liberal wages paid, and also supplied the means of laying in full supplies of the most excellent fertilizers and other indispensable requisites to successful farming operations.

Though surrounded by many circumstances of public trouble and despondency, our people have much cause for congratulation for the numerous advantages still afforded them over many other portions of the State.

The Military Stay Law.

On another page will be found the Order of Gen'l Sickles, suspending the collection of all old debts for the period of twelve months and thus effectually silencing all the Legislative and Convention disputes.

While the combined talent and intelligence of the State seemed unequal to the task of solving the knotty problem, let one man speak and the thing is done.

Despotic power is a great thing, and we are fast approaching the belief that it is the only effective means of properly controlling the great mass of mankind. This same measure, adopted by a body of the people's choice, raised a perfect storm of complaint and denunciation throughout the State! now when uttered from the lip of a military ruler and enforced by the argument of the irresistible bayonet, all seem to acquiesce and declare it the very best thing for the times, applauding the wisdom and justice of their merciful master. So let it be.

COMMUNICATED.

Messrs. Editors.—In your paper a few lines since, you published the proceedings of the Convention of the "unmistakable loyalists" of North Carolina which assembled in Raleigh on the 27th of March; and as they pledged themselves in one of their resolutions to use every means to influence public sentiment in favor of their abominable dogmas, we deem it the duty of every true Southern man to use all his might to counterbalance the influence, which these low selfish demagogues are trying to exert upon the masses for base partisan purposes.

Small must be the soul, and hard indeed the heart of any native son of our beloved old State, who does not feel a shade of mingled indignation, sorrow and shame steal over him as he reads the proceedings of this Convention. They are by far the most disgraceful and contemptible of any that were ever adopted by any public assembly in North Carolina.

The respectable, peaceable, and industrious portion of the citizens of the State look with supreme contempt upon these sneaking dirt eaters, who are trying to organize a party in our midst to stir up civil feuds and political broils to promote their own aggrandizement. Neither can the people of the North have any respect for the shameful bootlicks who court their favor, by heaping the foulest calumnies and misrepresentations upon their own people. Their belching schemes of intrigue are too filthy and shallow not to be observed by every honest individual who has any love for his present unhappy country. Instead of trying to calm the troubled waters they resort to base and ignoble means to excite a spirit of discord and party spirit among those who are faithfully striving to restore harmony and mutual good will between the sections recently arrayed against each other. Divine justice does not always slumber; and these disturbers of the public peace and happiness will surely receive the rebuke they so justly deserve.

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Very respectfully,
R. W. J.
FARMER, N. C., April 12th, 1867.

Death of Hon. R. M. Saunders.

We regret to have to announce the death of this distinguished gentleman. He departed this life, at his residence in this City, on yesterday afternoon, after a protracted illness. He had attained the advanced age of 76 years, and few men in the country have filled a larger measure of usefulness, or occupied more or higher positions of prominence and trust.

Judge Saunders was born in Caswell County, in March, 1791. In his early manhood, he removed to Tennessee, where he studied law under the Hon. Hugh Lawson White, and was licensed to practice in 1812. He then returned to North Carolina and was elected to the House of Commons in 1815, serving until 1820, and was speaker of the House in 1819 and 1820. In the latter year, he was elected a member of Congress and served until 1827. In 1828, he was elected Attorney General of the State. In 1833, he was appointed by the President one of the Board of Commissioners to decide and allot the amounts due citizens of the United States for injuries or France, as settled by treaty of July 4, 1831. In 1831, he was elected by the Legislature a Judge of the Supreme Court, but resigned in 1840, on being nominated as the Democratic candidate for Governor, in opposition to the Hon. Jno. M. Morehead. Many of our readers will remember the memorable canvass of the State by these two gentlemen, as being perhaps the ablest and most excited conducted in North Carolina. In this contest, Judge Saunders was defeated by about 8,000 votes.

In 1841, he was again elected to Congress and served until 1845. In 1846, he was appointed, by President Polk, Minister Plenipotentiary from the United States to Spain, where he remained until the latter part of 1849. In his official capacity at this Court, he made two well-known omissions to Spain for the purchase of Cuba, which excited so much comment at the time.

In 1850, he was again elected a member of the House of Commons from the County of Wake. Subsequently, he was again elected to the bench of the Superior Court, which position he held up to the close of the war, since which time he has been entirely withdrawn from public life, and has been gradually sinking under the weight of years.

Gen. Saunders was, in his private days, one of the ablest political speakers as well as one of the ablest lawyers that the State has produced. He was a gentleman of great force of character and much native kindness of heart. In private life, he was exemplary and above reproach. In his death, the State has lost another of those distinguished sons, the loss of one of whom, within a few years past, has been called upon to mourn.—*Rail Sentinel.*

Radical Schemes in the South.—The Torch of the incendiary and a new Radical Electioneering Agency.—Negro Political Organization.

Among the other electioneering agencies to which the Radicals are having recourse is the torch of the incendiary. They are playing this new expedient in Virginia with unusual vigor, by the burning of churches and school-houses, which in due course will be done down the account of Southern "rebels and traitors." The object of this new Radical device is to array the negroes in hostility to the whites, and in this way, to divide the negro church and school-houses were destroyed in Alexandria by the torch of the incendiary, and more recently a negro church in Petersburg. Radical agencies, of course, found a ready solution for this iniquitous conduct, by laying the blame on the guilt of the malignant "rebels," who have become jealous of the political power to which the negroes have become suddenly elevated.

Apprehensions of the burning of some negro church or school-house in this city, were strongly felt, for it is thought that this great political centre will not be overlooked in the exercise of this impudent electioneering function. Radical zeal for ascendancy in the South would not recognize no restraint, moral or religious, that interposes any obstacle to the accomplishment of that end. The agency of incendiarism, bribery, and falsehood, will be employed unscrupulously and it is to be feared that they will not be without some effect. Meanwhile, the Southern people are determined to avoid any act or offensive display that can furnish any pretext for unfavorable comment, or even adverse inference.

The negroes here and in most Southern cities are organized into political societies very much upon the Know Nothing plan. The binding form of this system will prove too potent for outside interference. The profound ignorance of by far the largest majority of those who make up these organizations is an element of cohesion which will not exist in any intelligent association.

In the usual districts, where facilities for organization do not exist, the state of things is difficult. They will be governed there by the arbitrary advice of those who have their interests at heart.—*Rich. Cor. of the N. Y. World.*

[From the Paris Dispatch, April 4.]

The Paris Exhibition.

WHAT A LEADING FRENCH JOURNAL SAYS OF THE GREAT SHOW

It would seem as though the whole thought of the commission had been to sweat the affair, as the commercial slang goes, that, to make it yield as much money as possible to the shareholders. Nothing, indeed, has been neglected to pique curiosity, and real industry seems to be only a pretext, so completely does it disappear amid the strange exhibitions which surround it. In the garden, numberless small houses, ever and anon, Egyptian and Japanese temples, pagoda churches, and ruined towers have been constructed; in the galleries, a sort of retrospective museum of curiosities has been formed, which has no business to be there unless placed side by side with similar objects manufactured in the present day; fossil bones are exhibited, and Guadalupe has sent antiquaries to the Caribbean tombs. Industry, it seems to me, has nothing to do with all this.—The trivial and toy-like preponderance, such at least is the first impression obtained. The garden, with its little cascades, its little rivulets, its little temples, its little rocks, its little houses, resembles an immense plaything made for the King of Brobdingnag. There is a want of grandeur and real utility in this; but the crowd will be attracted, and that is what was desired above all things.

Mexico.

Last advs from Vera Cruz states that that city is beset by a large force of Federalists, and its condition most horrible with an army of Federalists in and about the city inside the walls.

The Imperial cause seems to be nearly hopeless, nothing but a miracle can save the ruins of Maximilian's army. Every dayings proof of the folly of Louis Napoleon in not extending aid to the Confederacy. Had he done so, the Hapsburgs would have now been firmly seated on a throne of Montezuma. With this sad mistake of the French Emperor vanishes the last hope of monarchy in the low world, and we see no possibility by which the crowned heads of Europe can establish a foothold this side the ocean. All they can do will be to try by every means to maintain the ground now being to them, and which is now quickly under the feet of the Viceroy and his Imperial Generals who represent on this continent the Kingcraft depending upon the oppression.

It will be no use however; for the last vestige of monarchy will soon be wiped away from North America. All that the old governments can do will not be able to restrain their colonies from demanding the right of entire self government, which belongs to all human beings. Whoever the people of the European countries choose, they can be independent. Nothing can prevent it.—The Thirteen Colonies had it and will not be able to restrain their colonies from demanding the right of entire self government, which belongs to all human beings. Whoever the people of the European countries choose, they can be independent. Nothing can prevent it.—The Thirteen Colonies had it and will not be able to restrain their colonies from demanding the right of entire self government, which belongs to all human beings. Whoever the people of the European countries choose, they can be independent. 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